

Double Time



Mrs. Cathy Britton

By Chris Kappen
Activities Editor

O’Gorman choir director Mrs. Cathy Britton has been here since 2002 and has helped the choir department achieve new heights. This Aberdeen native emphasizes the idea of goal setting in her classroom. Britton’s dedication to her students and her love of music is clearly evident in the way she teaches.

Britton first decided to become a music teacher in 9th grade since music was her passion. She graduated from Aberdeen Central High School and went on to get her bachelors and masters degree in music education at the University of South Dakota.

Britton really cares about her students and loves her job. She uses music as a tool to

help students understand that compassion and cooperation are needed in order to achieve a good personal and professional life.

“Throughout life you need to learn how to navigate the waters of people relationships in all aspects of your life... how to play nice in the sandbox and still build an awesome castle,” said Britton.

The story of how she came to be at O’Gorman begins when Britton was still teaching at Washington High School; she had been teaching there for 11 years and wanted something different. She wanted to teach on the collegiate level. She then set her sights on teaching at Augustana College.

Due to certain complications, things did not work as planned at Augustana so for a

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Mr. Jim Smith

By Tanya Kapoor
Entertainment Editor

O’Gorman High School is not merely a building; it is a community that is bound together by the dedication of students and teachers alike. Among many who have witnessed O’Gorman’s growth is band director Mr. Jim Smith. Smith has been a part of O’Gorman for 26 years.

“What I like about O’Gorman is the similar beliefs the school and I share,” said Smith. “Also, I have gone to a Catholic elementary school and appreciate the sense of community that the school has to offer.”

Smith graduated from Yankton High School. There, he was involved in debate, chorus, band, basketball and baseball. He was also a part of Operation MoonWatch, an astronomy group that covered the United

States’ launch of its first satellite.

Smith attended college at the University of Sioux Falls. He majored in music education. During the summer of one of his college years, he worked on a natural gas pipeline in Pennsylvania.

Although Smith has spent the majority of his time teaching, it was not his only job. After graduating college, he was a disc jockey. He interviewed baseball stars and the Three Stooges.

During his 41 years spent as an educator, Smith has taught at New Underwood, Irene, West Lyon High School and O’Gorman. At these various schools, he has taught classes in chorus, English, physical education and band. He has directed plays, coached high school girl’s track, coached elementary and

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Powerlifters earn state title

By Ngoc Thach
Editor-in-Chief

For several years, the O’Gorman powerlifting team has brought home a heavy piece of hardware along with the big title of state champions. Although these meaningful feats have often been overshadowed by state titles of the basketball or football teams, the 2007-2008 season has proven to be one the powerlifters’ most memorable yet as they ‘threepeated’ the state title.

The sport of powerlifting gives O’Gorman athletes an opportunity to get into shape through a fitness regimen after school and also to represent the school in competitive meets. The team earned the first

place spot at both competitions this year, one being right here at O’Gorman and the second being the state competition in Madison, South Dakota. Along with these feats met by the powerlifters as a team, many personal goals were also accomplished along the way.

“I regained my first place title and deadlifted 300 pounds. They were my two happiest moments,” said Kayla Frank, senior powerlifter.

Many team members showed exceptional performance this season. Among them were juniors Nolan Cleary and Peter Postrollo and outstanding seniors Kayla Frank, Joey Nesbitt and Dan Windschill who were all among the top powerlifters at the state level.

Kayla Frank, Brittany Lipetzky, Nolan Cleary and Peter Postrollo also broke school records during the season.

The O’Gorman powerlifting team has taken a backseat in O’Gorman athletics with other sport’s previous years of success, but this will most likely change in due time. The team has consistently increased in membership over the years reaching over 70 members this year.

“We’re very close, like a family,” said Joey Nesbitt, senior powerlifter. “We defended the state championship title because the team grew stronger and helped each other improve.”

O’G bowling strikes again at state

By David Haney
Sports Editor

The atmosphere at Empire Bowl truly was cosmic when the girls bowling team took first place for the state title. The recent success of the girls bowling team comes as no surprise considering what their prowess on the lanes has been like this year.

The team that led us to victory consisted of team captain Sami Heim, Katie Benedict, Kara Busch,

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Letter from the editor

By Ngoc Thach
Editor-in-Chief

As the school year comes to a close and I discover that the final chapter of my high school years contains only a few unturned pages left for me, I find myself reflecting on my time spent here at O’Gorman and all of the things that I have learned. I look around at all of my classmates who have grown as immensely as I myself have and I cannot help but smile while I think back to much sillier memories of the awkward freshmen that we once were.

These priceless memories of high school will always be the evidence of my youth, and how lucky am I to say that I received this education of life, love and arithmetic from O’Gorman high school.

The variety of support from O’Gorman is something that many may take for granted, and something that I am afraid I will miss once I leave. It is far too easy to get caught up in the day to day responsibilities from homework to hours of practices that drain us of energy and our last bits of courtesy by the end of the day.

I only hope that others can take the time to enjoy the gifts that O’Gorman offers. Also, I hope that students not only learn to make the most of opportunities but to really always be asking for more.

This is a recurring theme in the life of many people, always asking for more



and pondering what is more to life than this: the present.

Well, I encourage you to challenge this theme. Ask for more from life and seek all that it has to offer from school, friends, family, mentors and especially yourself. Explore the corners of this school and make your mark before you graduate. With this I give the underclassmen the best advice that I as a senior can conjure up.

Go to the chapel even when you do not have to. O’Gorman is a very loud and busy place at times, and this sanctuary allows for peace and quiet when you most need it.

Befriend the librarians. They have helped me along with many others by providing everything from books to free counseling.

Get involved with something you really care about or want to improve at. Whether it be oral interp or basketball, this will most likely keep you out of trouble all the while making you a better person. Sadly, that statement is as cheesy as it is true.

Study for tests and do your best on reports and papers. Being prepared will take more dread out of school and give you more to look forward to.

Finally, never let yourself forget this one. One, we are the knights. Two, a little bit louder. Three, I still can’t hear you. Four, more, more, more. Knights, always be asking for more, more, more.

Mr. Smith

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junior high basketball and coached high school baseball.

Despitenumerousteaching and coaching jobs, Smith’s best-known job has been band director and teacher. He enjoys teaching and loves the ability to conduct the O’G band.

“Band gives you the opportunity to mold students in to a cohesive musical group. It also helps them learn life lessons such as discipline, responsibility, cooperation and bonding together for a common goal,” Smith said.

Smith played the trombone during his high school and college years. It is his preferred instrument to play. However, he insists teaching with the trumpet.

“The trumpet is a great instrument because you can just play it with one hand and hit students with the other hand,” said Smith jokingly. “Not really, because I have been blessed with great students throughout my career. I thoroughly enjoy working with teenagers.”

O’Gorman students greatly admire the band director. He has earned the nickname of “Smitty” from countless students.

“Smitty is crazy, but it is the good kind of crazy,” said seniors Andrea Feige and Kelsey Jervik. “Who else would take over 100 kids on a cruise?”

In addition to teaching, Smith likes spending time with his family. He has a wife and three sons. Two of his three sons are band directors.

His daughter-in-law is also a band-director.

“The last family vacation I had was the summer before I came to O’Gorman,” said Smith. “Now, whenever I go on a vacation, I usually have 150 chaperones that make sure I do not have a good time.”

Although Smith is very dedicated to O’Gorman’s band program, he enjoys golfing and spending time with his grandson. His favorite music includes Big Band Jazz, music of the Fifties and Dixieland. Though he has many interests, Smith still loves the trombone, an instrument that he has played since high school.

“God and I play trombone,” said Smith. “When you look at that, that’s good company.”

Mrs. Britton

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year, she taught vocal lessons and even taught 3rd grade at Christ the King elementary school. She was then invited to O’Gorman by choir director Mrs. Brink to come and work with the students.

Britton came to O’Gorman two or three times to help the choir out, and then she realized that she loved it. Since then, Britton has been teaching students not only how to sing but how to live

life to the fullest.

“I love it when a student’s heart is touched by the music and has one of those chills down the spine while singing,” said Britton, “It is in those moments that we see the good in humanity.”

Britton also enjoys a great family life. When she first met her husband, Bill, he was the lead guitarist in a rock ‘n’ roll band. They got married in 1973. Britton now has three daughters and two grandchildren.

“My husband’s favorite group was (and still is) Led

Zeppelin, so when we got married, I walked down the aisle to ‘Stairway To Heaven,’” said Britton.

Britton has taught in all sorts of classrooms for almost 30 years. She has taught in both public and private schools and worked with elementary school children to college students.

“Kids don’t realize how lucky they are going to a Catholic school, especially the ones that have been through the system since kindergarten,” said Britton.

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O’Gorman community supports one another during time of war

By Brad Wakefield
Knight Life Editor

Just over five years ago the country entered a war that would be known as the war on terror. Men and women from all over the country of stars and stripes traveled overseas to protect the ones they love.

Residents of Sioux Falls seem to be the furthest from being affected by the war, and especially the community of O’Gorman High School. Though South Dakota does not see the military flying or driving through or the battle being fought on the banks of the Big Sioux, many families of the O’Gorman community are a part of the war as their loved ones are overseas to protect them.

One of the most common themes when speaking to anyone with family overseas is the fact that these people overseas are not heard from often.

“He did it for college and dentistry school and he just didn’t know he’d be as involved,” said sophomore Erin Dickes whose brother has been overseas for nearly two years.

This job, full of honor and pride, has its price. Junior Leah Jaeger, whose brother is overseas, actually gets a visit from her brother maybe twice a year for a day at a time usually.

Others can be luckier in some ways, such as the uncle of junior Whitney Hartzell, who is able to return for as long as a month at a



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A soldier shows his O’Gorman pride. Many O’Gorman students and staff have family members serving in Iraq and Afghanistan.

time. Her uncle, however, is only able to call home once or twice a year and even then he is unable to disclose what he’s doing or where he is.

One may also notice that the soldiers overseas can rarely ever let families know where they are or where they may be going or what

they’re going to do next. This is clearly a safety precaution and completely understandable. One must think of the implications this rule has upon those back home.

Everyday the news reports more deaths, and these families have to wonder if today is the day

that the phone call comes. The O’G community should remember to keep praying and supporting the following soldiers overseas; James Badillo, David Bidinger, Brad Colby, Chris Dickes, Josh Hein, Austin Jaeger, Jeff Mersch and O’Gorman graduate Andy Meyer.

Awareness day gives new perspectives to students

By Tanya Kapoor
Entertainment Editor

Various school events have strived to educate O’Gorman students not as students, but as individuals. Awareness Day, a day of reflection and understanding, has continually encouraged students to look at themselves as members of a community.

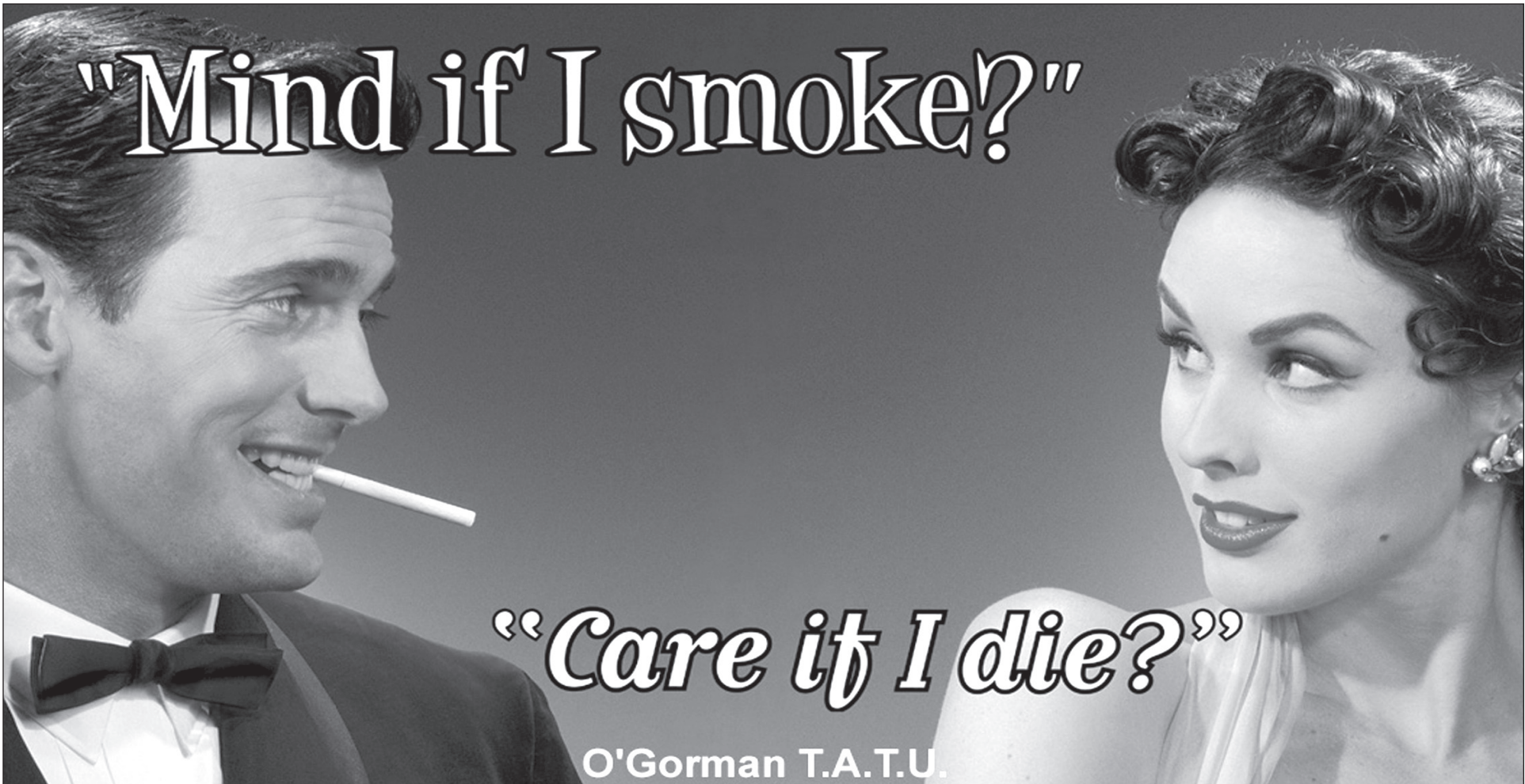
“Bringing presenters is a good idea because it brings perspective into the lives of students,” said O’Gorman counselor Mrs. Donna Carlson. “We, as individuals, skirt around the issues because we think that we are wrong or that we might hurt the other person’s feelings.”

The keynote speaker this year was Rosalind Wiseman, the author of *Queen Bees and Wannabees*, the book that influenced the movie *Mean Girls*. Her speech focused on bullying and peer pressure.

“I do not think that a talk can be a one-shot inoculation against a problem,” said Carlson. “But, I think that we have the ability to plant seeds so that students might make the right choices.”

After listening to the keynote speaker, students had the chance to listen to other speakers such as Leslie Unruh, Megan Barnett and Tonya Shoenfelder.

“Many keynote speakers we had this year were interactive presenters,” said Carlson. “They spoke about many different subjects—such as abortion, goal setting and relationships”



Bye-Bye Birdie, and hello spring musical

By Chris Kappen
Activities Editor

The O’Gorman production of *Bye Bye Birdie* will open on April 17. *Bye Bye Birdie* is a musical based in the 1950s around an Elvis Presley type character.

Theatrical director Teresa Fester and choral director Cathy Britton promise to make this year’s musical one to remember.

The story is about a girl who falls in love, wins a contest and gets to kiss the national celebrity singer, Conrad Birdie. Birdie’s personality mimics that of Elvis Presley.

Junior Maryclaire Costello has been selected to have the lead role of the girl who wins the contest. Junior Austin Nelson will be playing the role of Conrad Birdie.

There will be many more solo numbers than group numbers

this year. The musical numbers will take the form of very early 50s rock and roll.

Students involved in the musical have been rehearsing for a month now and have put in a lot of hard work. “The musical this year will be really funny and have lots of great acting,” said senior Tyler Jaeger who plays Mr. Macafee in the production.

Not everyone in the musical is a choir student, but that does not stop Mrs. Britton from helping all of the singers understand what they are supposed to be doing. She has been directing the choral part of the musical since she came to O’Gorman in 2002.

Actors, singers, tech members and everyone else involved have been attending rehearsals every day after school and from 1 to 4 on Sundays to prepare for the show’s opening on April 17.



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Laura Klein and Maryclaire Costello rehearse.

Oral Interp members to compete in Las Vegas

O’Gorman to send four students to national tourney

By Joe Klein
Assistant Editor

Another year of success for the O’Gorman oral interpretation team concludes with an even greater satisfaction than the many awards and honors won throughout.

During the regional qualifying tournament, four members of the O’Gorman varsity interp team qualified to compete in Las Vegas, Nevada at the national level.

Those attending Desert Lights Nationals 2008, as the competition is called, represent the country’s best interpers. There are more than 120,000 students involved in the National Forensics League nation wide. The national summit hosts the best of each region.

Juniors Andy Thuringer (first place in drama), Maggie Lawler (first place in original oratory), Whitney Hartzell (second place in duo), and Tyler Jacobsen (second place in duo) will each be competing in Las Vegas this year at the June tournament.

To be eligible to compete at nationals, competitors must place either first or second in their categories at the regional qualifying tournament.

If a student qualifies for the national tournament in more than one category, he or she must select only one in which to compete.

This year Tyler Jacobsen qualified in both the humor category and the duo interp category. Jacobsen chose to compete with his duo partner, Hartzell, at nationals.

Aside from enormous prestige and coverage, those who place at the competition may be awarded various scholarships.

The prizes are sponsored by various organizations and companies, and range anywhere from \$100 to \$10,000.

The four competitors will begin official preparation and rehearsal after the spring musical concludes. Preparation will continue right up until the tournament.

Congratulations to the O’Gorman Oral Interpretation team national qualifiers, and good luck in June!



JOE KLEIN / KNIGHT SCROLL

Senior Jordan Beacom rehearses music for the upcoming All State band concert.

All State band coming to Pavilion

By Chris Kappen
Activities Editor

This year for All State Band six O’Gorman students have been selected to attend the event. All State Band is a combination of the best high school instrumentalists in South Dakota. Band students took part in competitive auditions earlier this year.

Over 1,000 bands students from all over the state took part in the auditions in order to hopefully receive this honor. The All State band will present a concert at 4 and 8 p.m. on March 29 at the

Washington Pavilion.

Four judges traveled around the state on three separate weekends to audition band students across the state. Each band student had a 7 minute audition for All State in which they were required to perform a solo, play scales, sight read a song they had never seen before, and also had to take a written test on musical terms.

The best scores statewide are selected to participate in All State Band, and each instrument section has a different number of people that are accepted.

“I practiced almost everyday for a month,” said senior trumpet player Jordan Beacom. “And I love trumpet.”

All State band is divided into two different bands of equal number and ability: the Lewis concert band and the Clark concert band.

The bands will rehearse for two full days and then present themselves at the Washington Pavilion. Two nationally known directors are brought in to conduct the two bands every year.

The O’Gorman students

who were accepted this year are: Dempster Christenson on French horn, Catherine Yogan on clarinet, Katherine Ridder on the oboe, Jordan Beacom on trumpet, Emma Enderson on the flute and Debbie Schulte on French horn.

The High School Activities Association started and continues to run All State Band. O’Gorman band director Jim Smith is the district chairman for the Sioux Falls area and continues to help set up All State band every year.

Bowling

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and Paige Heim. “Kara wasn’t feeling so good that day, so we all had to pull together and make something happen. It really was a team effort,” said Sami. The group averaged about 180 that day, which was enough to beat out rival Washington for the second time in a row.

“The best part about the tournament was meeting up with people who you know are better and coming out on top,” said Paige, who along with Kara Busch made the Top 5 bowlers of the tournament.

Known somewhat as the MVP of the girls bowling squad, Busch was recently featured in the nationally recognized USBC Bowling magazine. When confronted about the magazine Busch became humble.

Efforts from the rest of the team didn’t go unnoticed. “We couldn’t do what we did without the whole team backing us,” said Sami. Other bowlers who competed in the tournament include Maria Truex, Marie Scott, Morgan Ziebell, Mirah Bolender, Lauren Catangui and Kristyn Gebur.



KNIGHT LEGEND

Boys tennis stands out

By Tanya Kapoor
Entertainment Editor

The O’Gorman boys tennis team serves to distinguish itself this year. With strong senior leadership and many returns from last season, the team hopes to surpass its second place finish at state last year.

“My goal for the team this year is to win the state championship,” said freshman Brad Entwistle.

Seniors Andrew Billion, Paul Fahrendorf, Michael Hanna and Darius Moravcik will lead the team with their experience this year.

The top six players on the team— Entwistle, Jameson Goetz, Billion, Fahrendorf, Elliot Czarnecki and Kevin Rance—are returning this season. Also, some junior varsity players will be competing for top spots on the team.

“I’d be very surprised if we

did not have any line-up changes,” said Coach Don Barnes. “We had an outstanding JV group, and some of those kids will be making waves.”

Although tennis practice has already started, the team will not play its first match until March 29 against St. Thomas More. Then, the boys will play a series of 25 matches in eight weeks. The Knights’ main competitor this year will be Rapid City Stevens.

“I think this year will be very competitive between us and Rapid City Stevens,” said junior Jameson Goetz. “The past three years we have been on top. We won in 2005, lost in 2006 and 2007. I think that 2008 could be our year.”

The boys tennis team will continue to be one of the top teams in the state. With the amount of talent on the team, the O’Gorman boys tennis team will continue to display its excellence.

Powell earns MVP honor

By Brad Wakefield
Knight Life Editor

O’Gorman’s most valuable athlete is a junior whom some describe as competitive, driven and “the nicest guy ever.” What a lucky man, to be voted as O’G MVP and the “nicest guy ever?” What could this fortunate guy say to something like that?

“Well, I’ll try not to disappoint anyone on and off the field,” said O’Gorman’s most valuable athlete Will Powell.

Knight Scroll: What sports have you played over the past three years, Will?

Will Powell: I have played football, basketball and track.

KS: And tell me about your injury earlier this year?

WP: Well I broke my left leg, my fibula, and I had to have a plate put in my leg and with eight screws. This happened October 5th when I was tackled. We were playing Sturgis in Sturgis.

KS: Have you ever considered doing any new sports for next year?

WP: I’ve always wanted to play tennis but with everything else...

KS: What do you do in you free time?

WP: Just hang out with friends and keep practicing.

KS: If you could pick one other person that you think is MVP of O’G who would you pick?



KNIGHT SCROLL

Junior Will Powell dribbles the ball down the court.

WP: Phil Wright. I just wish I could play like him. He’s extremely fast and very elusive.

KS: Have you considered ever going out for other activities such as band or plays?

WP: Well, I used to play sax but I really wasn’t that good at it. I’ve also wanted to do choir. My mom is really in to that kind of stuff but I’m not very good at that either.

KS: How do you plan to carry on your new reputation in to next year?

WP: I want to bring football to state.

As the interview draws to a close I decided to ask Will the hard hitting question. So far he’s proven to be the best at what he does and still remain modest.

KS: Why do you think that people chose you as MVP of O’G?

WP: “Uh...” he laughs and answers, “I don’t know. There was actually a vote for the ugliest guy at school and they chose me.”

There you have it. Every girl wants to marry him and every guy wants to kill him. O’Gorman’s Most Valuable Player Will Powell has set the standard.

Rounding out the top five

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Conner Tiefenthaler



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Steven Payne



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Paige Orcutt



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Emily Schulte





DAVID'S DEALS

Check your watch It's Burger Time

By David Haney
Sports Editor

It is not very hard to find a cheap burger; they are everywhere. What I want in a deal is a quality burger that is just as cheap. I was surprised to find that my deal has been around ever since I have been in Sioux Falls. I knew about Burger Time but never really took time to eat at one for several reasons.

I went to the BT on a depressingly cold day which told me that I did not have much to look forward to except this meal. The counter is conveniently placed

outside so the employees could laugh at how cold I was while ordering my meal (I forgot to wear my coat). I am not normally a burger guy; I was going to get something else until I found out that their chicken was chunky.

I decided I would be original and get the #1 combo that was named the Bigger Burger Combo. The meal came with a soda and fries. I cannot describe what a shock it was to have paid under five dollars for one of the best burgers I have had. Since no one was around, I could enjoy the meal fully, including all the disgusting

noises that have been made since the first cheeseburger was grilled up. When I was thinking up how to describe how I ate that burger, all I can come up with is that I dominated that burger.

For this deal, I actually found out that I was the stupid one because I was just too lazy to drive across town for a great meal. I have become a burger convert, but I must always remember that just because a burger costs a dollar, it does not mean that it is a deal burger. Next time when you're hungry, use a little common sense and say, "It's Burger Time."



PRESS PHOTO

Bringing Up Baby, an old-time classic that was produced in 1938, won the National Film Registry Award in 1990.

Baby delivers old-age delight to new viewers

By Melissa Rushing
Opinion Editor

As much as anyone loves current box office hits with their edge-of-the-seat suspense and thrilling special effects, sometimes it is worthwhile to take a step back from the modern age of movies and enjoy a classic.

Bringing Up Baby is a light and silly comedy produced in 1938 and directed by Howard Hanks. It stars such names as two-time Oscar nominee Cary Grant as Dr. David Huxley and four-time Oscar winner Katherine Hepburn as Susan Vance.

It tells the story of engaged paleontologist Dr. David Huxley who has just received the final piece to a brontosaurus skeleton and realized his lifelong dream of completing it.

However, through a series of very odd and humorous events, Huxley finds himself on the property of Ms. Susan Vance, who has quickly fallen in love with him, helping to take care of a pet leopard named Baby and desperately trying to find George the dog who has run off and buried Huxley's beloved brontosaurus bone.

The ensuing situations—

involving Baby escaping and being mistaken for a very ferocious leopard from a nearby circus, George and the dinosaur bone continuing to prove missing, and much of the town being arrested by a very confused constable—make *Bringing Up Baby* a delight despite its old age.

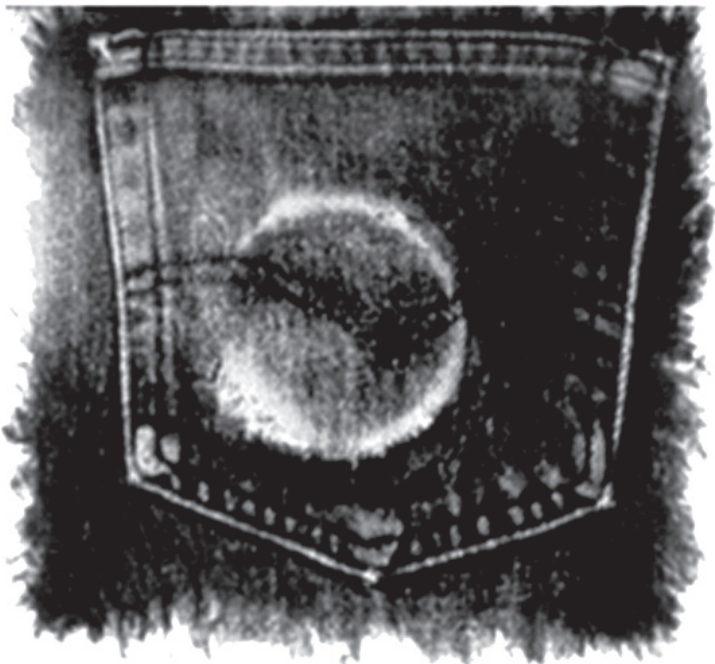
When *Bringing Up Baby* first came out, it was a box office disaster, but years later it was praised as being years ahead of its time, winning the National Film Registry Award in 1990. This

award recognizes films at least ten years old that are "culturally, historically or aesthetically important."

Old black and whites usually get a bad rap for so called "bad acting",

but Katherine Hepburn made an otherwise annoying character lovable and Cary Grant kept the mood of the film lighthearted and jovial without resorting to overacting tactics so frequently used by Will Ferrell and Jim Carey.

Although it lacks the violence and sex themed humor required by modern box office hits, *Bringing Up Baby* is definitely worth watching and is available at your local Sioux Falls library as soon as I return it.



First Warning Sign of Cancer.

Spit Tobacco: Not a Safe Alternative.

O'Gorman T.A.T.U.

Just what are you agreeing to on Facebook?

By Melissa Rushing
and Joe Klein

The student Web site, Facebook, despite its seemingly infinite popularity, offers up some interesting security concerns to users. Using Facebook without knowing the corresponding terms of agreement is like finding a babysitter under the 41st street Bridge. It's dangerous.

In order to help students become better acquainted with the contract they sign each time they log-on to Facebook, we have compiled the most critical and alarming segments of Facebook's Terms of Agreement and Privacy Policy into a condensed and easy to read format.

You're still hiring a lousy babysitter

— but at least you know where they got their shopping cart.

“By posting User Content to any part of the Site, you automatically grant [to Facebook]...an irrevocable, perpetual,...fully paid, worldwide license...to use, copy, perform, display, and distribute such User Content for any purpose...”

In other words, Facebook can do whatever it wants with any and all of your text, personal information, pictures or anything else.

“If you choose to remove your user content...you acknowledge that the Company may retain archived copies of your user

Content.” “Removed information may persist in backup copies for a reasonable period of time.”

In layman's terms, even if you remove your personal information, pictures, or anything else from Facebook, they can still keep archived copies of it for as long as they want.

“We may use information about you that we collect from other sources, including but not limited to newspapers and Internet sources such as blogs, instant messaging services, Facebook Platform developers and other users of Facebook, to supplement your profile.”

“Facebook may use information

in your Profile without identifying you as an individual to third parties. We do this for purposes such as aggregating how many people in a network like a band or a movie and personalizing advertisements and promotions so that we can provide you Facebook. We believe this benefits you.”

In other words, Facebook will gather information about you from other places on the internet, including the applications added on to your profile, in order to help their advertisers make more money off of you and to figure out ways to keep you online for longer.

“We may share account or other information when we believe it is

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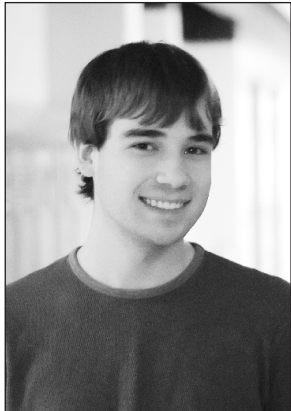
Photo Survey

“What class would you like to add to the curriculum and why?”

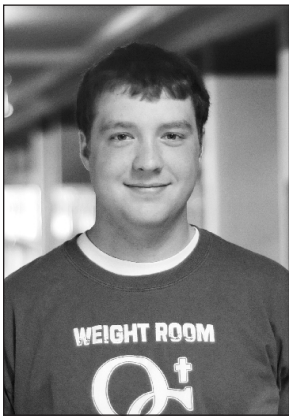
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“Film Narrative. It’s sad people know who rosebud from Citizen Kane is because of Family Guy.”
- Ms. Fester



“Astronomy. Space has always interested me.”
- Gian Andreone



“4-H. More people need to be in touch with their country side.”
- Dustin LeBrun



“Poetry. I like to express creativity.”
- Dacia Willson



“Knitting and AP Knitting. Knitting is life.”
- Mrs. Sternburg



“Yoga. It would make the schedule more flexible.”
- Maggie Lawler

In-and-Out

By Ngoc Thach
Editor-in-Chief

In:

- Having political awareness to contribute to daily discussions because you care about happenings outside of yourself.
- Pants... because it is not quite warm enough for shorts yet and yes, mini skirts might seem scandalous and unintelligent at best in 35 degree weather.
- Spending leisure time doing anything except watching imported cartoons.
- Speculating about the sudden baby boom in Hollywood.
- Using email to check messages from a site that begins with face and ends with book during the school day.
- Catching up on Oscar nominated films now that they're on DVD.

Out:

- Having yet another cynical impression of George W. Bush because you saw someone else do it on SNL.
- Winter coats- even if weather permits heavy coats, seeing them is far too depressing in late March.
- Anime... even young Asian children are now tainted by Britney Spears’ music videos.
- Speculating about which celebrities have eating disorders in Hollywood.
- Using YouTube as an educational tool because websense now blocks that site too.
- Catching up on episodes of Hannah Montana... or Miley Cyrus... or umm Destiny Hope... Smiley... umm what is her real name anyway?

Choose your MVA

Who is O’Gorman’s “most valuable artist”?

The student artist (performing, visual, or otherwise) with the most votes will have his or her profile featured in the May issue of the Knight Scroll

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